

Published Every Morning in the Year by
THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY.
Publication Office:
734 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.
Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1906, at
the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of
Congress of March 3, 1879.
SCOTT C. BONE, Editor.
Telephone Main 3800. (Private Branch Exchange.)
Subscription Rates by Carrier or Mail.
Daily and Sunday.....\$5.00 per month
Daily and Sunday.....\$4.00 per year
Daily, without Sunday.....\$3.00 per month
Daily, without Sunday.....\$24.00 per year

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All communications intended for this
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Sunday issue, should be addressed to
THE WASHINGTON HERALD.
New York Representative, SMITH-WILBERING
SPECIAL AGENCY, Tribune Building.
Chicago Representative, CHARLES A. BARNARD,
Boyer Building.
SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1908.

Bookmakers to Be Suppressed.
"Bookmakers at Benning will be arrested by
the police of Washington without warrant from the
district attorney," Commissioner Macfarland, in an
afternoon paper.

That is the only proper course to pursue.
It is within the power of the police
to stop gambling at Benning, and they
ought to stop it. The idea that the only
function the police should exercise at
the race track is that of keeping gamblers
moving is too grotesque for acceptance
by sensible men with a grain of
humor. The fact is that, no matter what
half-splitting lawyers may say, the gamblers
"sets up" bookmaking whenever
he begins to do business with the
ordinary and essential paraphernalia
of his profession. Suppose a man should
start a shell game on a wad of paper
at the Benning track. Would the police
tell him to move on, or would they arrest
him? Obviously they would take him in,
and let him explain his gaming device to
the court. Precisely the same method
should be pursued with the bookmakers,
who set up their calling with whatever
device they may be able to carry about
their persons. Ambulatory gambling is
no better than any other sort, and to
our way of thinking it is not more lawful.
The Commissioners deserve the thanks of
the community for deciding to proceed
on this common-sense theory.

Notwithstanding our belief that the
existing code forbids bookmaking, no matter
where practiced, in the District of Columbia—a
belief which is strengthened by that
provision of the law which permits the
courts to construe liberally the anti-
gambling clauses, in order to prevent the
mischief aimed at—we are strongly in
favor of such amendment of the code as
will remove all possible doubt as to its
meaning and leave no colorable excuse
for splitting hairs over it. Two bills are
before the House District Committee that
would effectively banish bookmaking
from any race track in the District of
Columbia. It is stated that it may not
be possible to get a bill out of the com-
mittee in time to pass it before the
spring meeting at Benning begins. Why
not? There is nothing abstruse or com-
plicated about the proposed legislation,
nor is there anything controversial in it,
since it involves merely the extension to
the whole of the District of a prohibition
which is now effective in a portion
of it. We trust Chairman Smith, of the
House Committee, will be diligent in
securing early consideration of this legis-
lation.

Meantime, the thing to do is to stop
the gambling at Benning, and this, we
are now assured, will be attempted by
the police. If they do their full duty,
the disgraceful business of bookmaking
at the Benning track will be at an end.

Perhaps that Cincinnati man who is
said to be laughing himself to death has
never yet read Secretary Taft's denial
of the story that he is not to be Mr.
Roosevelt's understudy on the Presidential
job.

Lobbying at the Naval Academy.
In the testimony given by Commander
A. L. Key, U. S. N., before the Senate
Naval Committee in its investigation into
the alleged defects in naval de-
sign, construction and equipment, there
was incidentally disclosed some inter-
esting information concerning the cam-
paign carried on last year in behalf of the
then pending naval personnel legislation.
Senator Tillman, with a characteristic
desire for the facts, asked Commander
Key if that officer knew the source of
the remarkable circular sent by midship-
men to their parents and known as the
"My Dear Father" circular, soliciting
home influence in behalf of the bill. The
question was a pertinent one since Com-
mander Key, as he candidly admitted to
the committee, was most active in pro-
moting the interests of the measure. The
circularizing was an unprecedented in-
cident and proved to be unprofitable, since
it proposed, as an aid to legislation in the
particular line desired, to "build free un-
der" the chairmen of the Senate and House
Naval Committees that they might do
something. The ignition consumed the bill
itself, while the heads of the Congress-
ional Naval Committees do not appear to
have been scorched by the conflagration.
In yesterday's hearing it was stated by
Commander Key that this circular was
composed by a midshipman at the in-
stance of his comrades, and the whole
concoction appears to have been concocted
and carried out by the midshipmen, who,
according to Commander Key, appreciated
the need of a relief from the threat-
ened stagnation with which, under ex-
isting conditions, they are confronted. It
has been stated that this circular origi-
nated in Washington among naval offi-
cers, and, indeed, Commander Key in-
formed the committee that he had been
named as the author of the document.

He was able to state most positively that
he was in no way responsible for the pro-
duction of the circular, and that he did
not engage in any such disreputable con-
duct, and much is explained in the state-
ment that the circular originated in an
inexperienced as well as an indiscreet
quarter.

While this incident may be classified
as youthful impetuosity, it must be the
subject of surprise that such a state of
affairs may exist at the Naval Academy

without the knowledge of the authorities,
who could have checked this form of
campaigning for legislation before Sen-
ators and Representatives received identi-
cal letters—some of the members getting
several copies—from various sources, ur-
ging the enactment of the naval personnel
bill. It is to be hoped that the facili-
ties of discipline are in full working or-
der at the Naval Academy, and that there
will not be a repetition of this sort of
lobbying on the part of young men under
training for careers as commissioned offi-
cers of the naval establishment.

"Words fail me," says Chancellor Day.
Or failure, it is too good to be true.

Congress and the Canal Zone.
A resolution introduced in the House
by Mr. Harrison, of New York, directly
concerning the government of the Canal
Zone, has been sent to a joint committee
of the House and Senate. The omission may not be im-
portant, even from the legal standpoint, and
it by no means implies that the Canal
Zone is not being governed, and well gov-
erned, and sufficiently governed, for we
have an efficient and willing Executive
who attends to such matters, whether
Congress is on the job or not. But it
seems to be a fact that the act for the
temporary government of the Zone,
which conferred on the President plenary
power for its government, was limited in
time to the duration of the Fifty-eighth
Congress, and that Congress expired
without having extended the President's
authority. The omission was brought to
the notice of the Fifty-ninth Congress,
but no action was taken. Mr. Harrison
now calls on the President to inform the
House by what authority of law he is
governing the Canal Zone.

Possibly Mr. Harrison's inquiry was
suggested by the interesting fact that the
President has recently, by executive order,
and "under authority vested in me
by law," established trial by jury in the
Canal Zone in all criminal prosecutions
wherein the penalty of death or imprison-
ment for life may be inflicted. There is
nothing revolutionary about this, of
course, but the nature of the legislation
contained in the Executive order indicates
the wide scope of the authority the Presi-
dent believes is invested in him by a
law that, according to Mr. Harrison, has
expired by its own limitation. The Presi-
dent is doubtless fully justified in acting
as if the law were in full force and ef-
fect, for such a thing as an interregnum
in government is nowadays unthinkable
and undesirable, if not altogether impos-
sible. Yet the fact that Congress has
neglected to provide specifically and de-
finitely for the government of the Canal
Zone is an interesting commentary on the
methods of our national legislature.

Commenting on his resolution, Mr. Har-
rison is reported to have remarked that
the President's course in acting without
authority was "quite characteristic of the
man." It would be a fair retort to say
that the omission of Congress to provide
him with the requisite authority is quite
characteristic of that body, which has of
late years shirked a good many duties
that the Executive has been compelled to
assume.

Mr. John F. Stevens says the Panama
Canal project is absurd and should be
abandoned. If we mistake not, however,
Mr. Stevens is now quite a large caliber
gun with some railroad; which, of course,
makes a difference.

Harmless Haakon.
Why in the name of common sense
should anybody want to throw bombs
and things at King Haakon of Norway?
Of course, there is no good and sufficient
reason for throwing them at any king,
prince, or potentate on earth, for that
matter; but probably even less excuse for
throwing them at Haakon than any of the
entire clan.

He is beyond doubt the most intensely
democratic king in all Europe. He isn't
even called "your majesty"; he is just
plain "Mr. King." There is no glittering
court attendant upon him; he has no
barons, princes, or such things about the
place. He even lives in a wooden palace
and, yet, with all that, and his newness
at the job, too, some one tried to kill
him a few days ago.

It is our opinion that Mr. King Haakon
is a pretty good sort, free of nonsensical
notions and devoid of all trumpery and
foolishness. We think he takes himself
seriously, but in a most matter-of-fact
way, for all that. He is modest, retiring,
and doesn't try to "butt in" on his min-
isters and his people's representatives.
In short, he seems eminently content to
reign and turn the real ruling over to
some one else. Under these circum-
stances, why his life should be sought is
quite beyond us!

We are able to follow the meanderings
of a mind intent on the death of the
Czar of all the Russias, to a certain ex-
tent, at least. He is an "autocrat," his
people have no voice in the management
of his empire; grave crimes are committed
under the guise of legality. Even if
he will not excuse attempts upon his
life, he at least might explain them to a
degree. But nothing of this enters into
consideration of the Haakon problem. If
he were killed and a republic set up, in-
stead of the kingdom, it is doubtful that
a finer, more patriotic, or more conscien-
tious President could be found than the
present executive head of Norway.

Norway has the only "Mr. King" in all
Europe; and Europe is royalty's strong-
hold. It occurs to us that Haakon should
be safe from the bomb-throwers, unless
that the one French brigade of bloody mur-
derers seek to put the world on notice
that no one is.

"The mother is the one supreme na-
tional asset," says the President. That's
a fact; if there weren't any mothers, there
wouldn't be any anything!

The dear old London Times! It can't
help floundering when it tries to be "yel-
low," and that isn't altogether to its dis-
credit, either!

King Haakon is a most democratic
king, not even being styled "his majesty."
On the other hand, the Czar has a string
of hifalutin titles a yard to two long.
They all appear to look alike to the an-
archist, however.

Looking backward, with Evelyn seeking
an annulment of her marriage, along
with much money as also possible
squeeze with it, doesn't that "dementia
Americana" make you sick? If there was
one decent or inspiring episode in that en-
tire Thaw affair, we failed to make note
of it.

King Alfonso may be physically weak
in some respects, but his nerve evidently
is all right!

Mississippi admits that four men were
lynched in a bunch there recently, but
insists that it was all done in "a very
orderly manner." But, really, wasn't
that carrying courtesy and civility to
something of an extreme?

before he was finally successful. It must
be almost as hard to make the mayor
cough up cheese as it is to make the
Standard Oil Company cough up fines.

A Western bishop has advised all
spinsters to pray for husbands," says the
Richmond News Leader. A number of
husbands certainly need it.

No less than fifty of the finest private
yachts in America are said to be for sale.
This year appears to be more of a time
for selling private yachts than buying
them.

A Kansas City rounder entered a
restaurant late at night, walked up to
the woman in charge and said, "How do
you do, honey?" The woman emptied the
contents of six-shooter into his anatomy,
which probably convinced him how she
does in some emergencies, anyhow!

A Pennsylvania bank cashier who stole
\$40,000 has been sent to a lunatic asylum.
We suppose the \$40,000 was merely a frac-
tion of the amount he might have stolen.

A Chicago man proposed 25 times before
he was accepted. As it was to the lady
girl every time, however, the lady need
not feel at all bad about that feature
of the final transaction.

"Esperanto is a very smooth language,
containing no harsh or explosive words,"
says the Kansas City Journal. Then, of
course, it is a mistake about the Presi-
dent studying it.

"A Nebraska judge has ruled that a
sideboard is a saloon," says the Buffalo
Express. A short time ago such a ruling
would have been thought decidedly queer;
nowadays it will attract very little at-
tention as a novelty.

Evelyn Thaw's counsel intimates that
his client may write the story of her
life. Well, there is this consolation about
that; if she doesn't tell the truth, the
book won't sell, and if she does tell the
truth it can't get through the mails.

On second thought, Mr. "Abner" Knief
doesn't conclude to "cut" nearly so
gullibly as he once imagined himself to be.

Abdul Aziz insists that he is the real
boss in Morocco. He will have to show
Muhd Hadd, however, whose name in-
dicates that he is from Missouri.

"Former Gov. Long is for Taft, but is
willing to run on the Hughes ticket and
might, on a pinch, vote for Foraker,"
says the New Bedford (Mass.) Times.
Evidently, the gentleman is one of those
old-time Republicans who believe in any-
thing for harmony.

Why has Mr. Wu quit asking questions?
That's the question!

Hon. Thomas E. Watson and Hon. Hoke
Smith have both agreed to disagree down
Georgia way, and it is taxing to the
limit, a number of statesmen in that
locality to judge rightly which way the
cat is about to jump.

Senator Dewey says he prefers Taft for
the Presidency. Really, this looks as if
the Secretary has the nomination secure-
ly nailed down.

It seems that it is comparatively safe
to extort money from tradesmen in San
Francisco, provided you have a political
pull and don't actually use a sandbag in
the process of extorting.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE JOKE BUSINESS.
Gagging along, day after day:
Same jokes
That were already old and gray
When folks
Wore sheets and other garments queer,
Odd lads:
And men were working on the pyra-
mids.
Gagging along the poor jokesmith
Finds rough.
Shem used to worry Japheth with
That stuff.
And Adam half the ancient store
Could tag.
No wonder, as we shape them o'er,
We gag!

Happens Sometimes.
"I overreached myself yesterday."
"How was that?"
"Made a bluff at reaching for the
luncheon check, and the other fellow let
me get it."

New.
"The plot of my comic opera is very
original. My heroine is the daughter of
an island king, and the hero is an Ameri-
can naval officer."

Still, Who Knows?
"In the old days in England, they slit
noses and cropped ears."
"My, my! I could never go in for such
styles."

Or the Ounce.
If things continue to go high
And prices pinch,
In 1909 they'll sell stuff by
The cubic inch.

A Bait.
"Col. Elderberry has presented Plunk-
ville with a handsome weather vane."
"But why make such a fuss over it?"
"Well, you know, old Carnegie will read
about it and feller suit with a town
hall."

Different on the Stage.
"Yahsel," said the young man, after the
manner of the hero in the drama, "I am
going away. Going away in time to see
the wind-up of the currency bill. Sen-
ator Tillman speaks Monday on the bill,
and Senator-elect Gary should be on
hand to see how it is done."

Making Them Over.
"Are you opposed to vivisection?"
"Not as applied to jokes," answered
the press humorist. "I gotta live."

AUTOCRACY IN THE HOUSE.
Speaker's Excessive Powers Should
Be Greatly Abridged.
From the New York Times.
The House has suffered greatly in the
last eighteen years from the decay of
legislative talent. It has been often re-
proached for rushing measures through
in an undigested form, leaving them to
be worked over by more experienced and
careful draftsmen in the Senate. Since
1856 or 1858 there has been an improve-
ment in the lower branch, and the gen-
uine discussion of measures has been to
some extent revived. But the encourage-
ment given to self-government and self-
effort is not yet sufficient. The House is
too much of an autocracy, and the ex-
cessive powers wielded by the Speaker
could be abridged to the advantage of
the members who unwisely surrendered
them. An enlarged Committee on Rules,
elected by the House, would represent
the wishes of the House better than the
Speaker alone could do, and this first
step toward self-rule would help to re-
store to members generally something of
their lost sense of individual power and
opportunity. A freer field of action would
certainly help to develop in the mem-
bership of the House greater industry, ca-
pacity, and solidity and independence of
judgment.

Our Pacific Interests.
From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
Henceforth the United States fronts
westward, as well as eastward. Another
milestone is marked off in the American
empire's march toward the sunset. To a
far larger degree than ever before the
Pacific sea and the great American Repub-
lic are now in a center of interest in the world's affairs.

A Hit for
Every Head.

VOL. I. NO. 42. WASHINGTON, MARCH 14, 1908. TWO CENTS.

EVERY SATURDAY.
Our Motto: If you see it in The Big
Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

ANNOUNCEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY
The Big Stick expects to cover the
coming campaign as no campaign
was ever covered before. Staff cor-
respondents, alert and fast, will be
jobs, will be kept in the field, re-
gardless of expense, and in this
respect The Big Stick intends to be
fully abreast of the times, even if
minutest detail. If it be true that
the office-holders are terrorizing the
voters of the land in the interest
of some candidate, if the rumors of the
use of "slush funds" have any
foundation in fact, if the reaction-
aries are getting the better of the
free land—if any of these things
be true, The Big Stick's loyal cor-
respondents will find out and tell
the whole thing true.

Now's the time to subscribe. Be-
gins before the real run begins, and
it is a fact. The Big Stick is a
fact. You will get the news straight
when you get The Big Stick, every
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